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it is the best medicine ever sold  
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**SCOTT'S EMULSION**  
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and it is my prescription."

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HARRY MECHAM, Mgr.

## THE LAW AND THE SALE OF "BOOZE"

IF YOU HAVE A LOCKER AT THE  
CLUB YOU CAN DRINK  
LAWFULLY.

### THE DRUG STORE SALES

Farmers May Make and Sell Cider or  
Wine—The Delivery in the Local  
Option Counties.

Inquiries have poured into the at-  
torney-general's department in a flood  
regarding certain phases of the new  
Warner-Cramton liquor law and the  
"search and seizure" law, and the  
department is sending out letters  
to many prosecuting attorneys and  
municipal officers regarding various  
points of the two acts.

A summary of the opinions given  
by Attorney-General Bird on the points  
of most widespread interest has been  
given out. Regarding the "search and  
seizure" law, which applies only to  
local option counties, he says that a  
mere order on a druggist signed by a  
physician to deliver a certain quantity  
of liquor to a certain person is not a  
prescription. The prescription should  
be in the form in which pre-  
scriptions are regularly and commonly  
written and should specify the man-  
ner of using the liquor prescribed.

Two important questions were, first:  
Can a club have it so arranged that  
each member can have a locker in the  
club rooms and each one have his  
key to that locker and own the con-  
tents and when all the members or  
a part of them go and drink it him-  
self?

Second, would a banquet for  
a hotel keeper at a party to  
serve liquor brought by the hotel  
being banqueted and owned by the  
hotel keeper be a violation of the law,  
and only served by the hotelkeeper?  
The attorney-general says he regards  
it as doubtful whether the act would  
prohibit a club permitting its indi-  
vidual members keeping liquor in a  
locker, accessible only to the indi-  
vidual member and for his own per-  
sonal use. It is added that it is doubt-  
ful whether the courts would hold a  
hotelkeeper to be a violator who  
serves guests their own liquor.

From Livingston county came the  
question as to whether a railway com-  
pany may deliver liquor from any  
point in the state to a point in a local  
option county, and whether a drayman  
delivering liquor to private houses vi-  
olates the local option law. It is not  
thought either the railway or the  
drayman can be said to be "furnishing  
liquor" within the meaning of the  
statute.

Regarding older, the attorney-gen-  
eral says unfarmenated older does not  
come within the statute and may be  
manufactured and sold in any quan-  
tity. Fermented older, if made from  
fruit grown within the county, may  
be sold in quantities not less than five  
gallons, and wine may be manufac-  
tured in any quantity from fruit grown  
anywhere.

### Cannot Marry Affinity.

The proposed wedding of Frank  
Hallick, 58, and Mary Dubay, 53, of  
Saginaw, has been delayed by circum-  
stances over which the pair have no  
control. Chief obstacle is Josephine  
Hallick, for 35 years the common law  
wife of Hallick and mother of his 11  
children. She declines to give way  
for her husband's new affinity. The  
local priests, preachers and justices  
have refused to perform the cere-  
mony. Hallick wrote to Bishop  
Richter for a special dispensation, but  
was refused. His marriage license  
was taken out Sept. 7.

### High County Taxes.

Auditor-General Fuller has com-  
pleted the apportionment of state taxes  
for the several counties. The total  
amount is \$5,929,719.74, as compared  
with \$4,193,422.93 last year.  
The amounts charged against some  
of the counties paying the taxes are  
as follows: Bay, \$109,423.35; Calhoun, \$140,198.67;  
Genesee, \$106,503.87; Ingham, \$109,  
423.45; Jackson, \$126,520.75; Kalamazoo,  
\$119,681.79; Kent, \$376,142.77;  
Saginaw, \$147,037.63; Wayne, \$1,217,  
334.77.

### The Local Option Law.

W. P. Dadds, of Detroit, and James  
Hill, of Toledo, were arrested in  
Howell on a charge of violating the  
local option law. They are attaches  
of the Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor  
railroads, respectively, and it is  
alleged that they sold liquor to pas-  
sengers on their trains while they  
were within the limits of Livingston  
county, which is "dry." The arrests  
were made by the sheriff, who de-  
clares his intention to enforce the  
law and prevent the sale of liquor on  
trains in this county.

### Poison in the Well.

A large quantity of Paris green,  
discovered in the well of Joseph Mo-  
laski, a Taymouth township farmer,  
is held by the authorities, who are  
investigating the case, to be a de-  
liberate attempt to murder the entire  
Molaski family. Molaski's wife and  
one child were made desperately ill  
by the poisoned water. Molaski has  
told of an old grudge held by a neigh-  
bor, and the suspected persons will  
probably be arrested.

The safe in the Graham & Morton  
boat line at Holland was blown open  
early Tuesday morning at the dock of  
the transportation company. Between  
\$2,000 and \$3,000 in cash was taken.  
The police have no clue to the rob-  
bers.

Nearly 100 representative citizens  
met the members of the Saginaw  
trade extension excursion in the Odd  
Fellows' hall at Caro Monday night  
and discussed the proposed railroad  
between Caro and Saginaw. The  
road, which has been talked of for 20  
years in this section, received a good  
boost as a result of the conference.

### MICHIGAN BREVITIES.

Monroe will establish a paid fire de-  
partment.

Mrs. T. J. Church, of Flint, having  
lost faith in banks, hid \$120 in the  
stove. It's missing.

Mrs. Bertha Baker will be arraigned  
in St. Johns for the murder of her  
husband at Victor.

Eight cars were wrecked and a  
mugul engine ditched when two  
freight trains on the Pere Marquette  
road collided at Salem. Nobody was  
hurt.

John Bagley, who died at Grand  
Rapids at the age of 58, from heart  
failure, was one of the founders of  
the National Biscuit Co.

Pontiac's council will order a spe-  
cial election to vote on the issuance  
of \$125,000 bonds for a new water  
supply system and reservoir.

Demented through loss of her lover,  
who died several months ago in the  
old country, Mary Staltsack, a Polish  
girl, was taken from the home of J. J.  
McTavish, of Saginaw, where she was  
employed, a raving maniac.

J. T. Owen, of Flint, reported to the  
police that a strange man gave him  
a box of candy on the street. A  
few minutes after eating the candy  
he was taken with convulsions and  
the candy was in a serious condition.

Sheriff Schuchman, of the half-brother  
of Joseph Malow, of Saginaw, in  
living near Saginaw, put a gun to  
the family well, and he will have  
the lad sent to a state in-  
stitution. It is said the boy poisoned a  
neighbor's well and has been putting  
poison in his father's well for several  
years past.

Despondent because the wife from  
whom he had been estranged refused  
to give him an interview or to ac-  
cept overtures for a reconciliation,  
Patrick Kerin, of Arenac county, at-  
tempted to end his life by cutting  
veins in his wrist. He was taken to  
Standish for treatment and is in the  
county jail, but it is believed that his  
recovery is impossible.

Mrs. Edwin Dickson, of Chief Lake,  
Washtenaw county, was removed from  
a Pere Marquette train at Hart  
Tuesday morning and died two hours  
later. She had been taken suddenly  
ill in the car. While on the way to  
the hospital, she grew worse rap-  
idly. The physicians called to attend  
her state that the woman was poison-  
ed by food eaten on the train.

For a week or so John M. Cody, the  
mentally unbalanced Detroit man who  
"arrested" Dr. Fritch and gave him  
a merry chase a few nights ago, had  
Pontiac excited by his plans for a  
local bank by a million-dollar de-  
posit, and other stunts of like mag-  
nitude. Then Pontiac found out.

One full week's operation of the  
amended local option law in Van  
Buren county shows two drug stores  
closed up and out of business. In  
five of 22 remaining places no liquor  
sales are reported. The total num-  
ber of sales in the entire county was  
97, considerably less than one sale  
per day for each drug store, as  
against an average of 24 sales per  
day for each store under the old law.

George O. Scott, of Port Orange,  
Fla., and William Rogers, of Albion,  
veterans of the Eighth Michigan  
cavalry, met at Traverse City Thurs-  
day at the reunion of the Grand  
Traverse Soldiers and Sailors' associ-  
ation for the first time since 1865.  
The two parted at the door of Ander-  
sonville prison, where they were fel-  
low prisoners for seven months,  
Feb. 28, 1865. Scott to go to Annapolis  
hospital in feeble health, and Rogers  
to rejoin his regiment.

Attorneys for F. C. Hook of Adrian,  
father of Wallace Hook, the boy who  
refused to sign an "anti-fraternity"  
pledge, and was denied the right to  
enter the local high school, were  
granted a mandamus by the circuit  
court Monday to compel the school  
board to show cause why young Hook  
should not be allowed to enter. The  
action is the first result of a rule  
adopted by the school board several  
weeks ago, whereby all students were  
to pledge themselves not to join a  
fraternity or society considered per-  
nicious by the board.

### The Lepers of the World.

Virtually admitting the incurability  
of leprosy, declaring that the disease  
is contagious from person to person,  
that every country should isolate  
those suffering from the disease, that  
children of leprosy parents should be  
separated from them at the earliest  
possible moment and lepers should not  
be allowed in certain trades or occu-  
pations, resolutions were adopted by  
the second international conference on  
leprosy held in Bergen, Norway.

A report of the conference was pre-  
pared by Dr. Donald H. Currie, of the  
marine hospital service, one of the  
official delegates from the United  
States.

The resolutions express the desira-  
bility of continuing search for a spe-  
cific remedy with the greatest zeal.  
"Every country," the resolutions con-  
tinue, "is within the range of possi-  
ble infection."

A somewhat startling distribution of  
leprosy is indicated by statistics fur-  
nished to the conference, there being  
approximately 200,000 cases through-  
out the world, while concentration of  
cases probably exists to a greater or  
less extent in every country. India  
holds the record with 37,340 cases;  
Japan follows with 40,000, with 148  
cases in the United States.

When Tenina Decker and Dirk  
Wolff, prominent Hollanders, reached  
the church where they were to be  
married Thursday evening, the groom  
discovered that he had lost the mar-  
riage license, and the ceremony was  
postponed until the county clerk  
could be routed out of bed and a new  
license issued.

Angry because Michigan money  
goes over the state line to be spent  
in Hurley, a wide-open Wisconsin  
town, the saloonists of Ironwood,  
Wakefield and Bessemer will raise  
money to contest the legality of the  
new Warner-Cramton law.

## Lower Eight

By Caroline Lockhart

(Copyright, by J. B. Lippincott Co.)

The Pullman car porter had settled  
himself for a comfortable nap, having  
snuggly tucked away the last of his  
charges, including the fat man in  
"Lower Eight" and the timid young  
thing who had boarded the train at  
Norfolk. The porter stirred uneasily  
in his nap, for the snoring that was  
arising from "Lower Eight" drowned  
the roar of the train. The snoring  
came in gurgles, moans and whistling,  
the like of which had never been  
heard in heaven above or on the ear  
beneath. The curtains of "Lower  
Eight" had swung slightly open with  
the lurch of the train, and the fat  
man could be seen lying on his broad  
back, with his mouth gaping wide.

As his slumber deepened, he was  
apparently in the last throes of chok-  
ing when a neatly rolled umbrella,  
held in a slender white hand, crept  
out from "Lower Seven," where the  
timid young thing was shrinking, and  
made a vicious jab between the cur-  
tains of "Lower Eight."

"Porter! Porter!" came a whoop  
from "Lower Eight," and the bell  
trilled wildly.

"What is it, sah?" cried the startled  
porter, as he bounded down the aisle.

"Did you stab me in the side?" de-  
manded the fat man in dire wrath.

"Oh, no, sah," replied the porter.  
"I never done nothin' like that! You  
must have been dreaming, sah."

"Confound you! I'm not dreaming!"  
growled "Lower Eight."

"Well, sah," argued the porter, his  
black hand concealing his gleaming  
ivories, "you know that when you  
turned in you had took a little moah  
than was less good for any gemmah."

"It's mighty funny," muttered "Low-  
er Eight," but he was not in a posi-  
tion to contradict this statement, so  
he subsided. The porter returned to  
the smoking room, muttering on the  
strange hallucinations produced by  
too long a dallying in the dining car.

The smokers began again in rising  
desecendo. Just as the teeth of nerv-  
ous passengers were well set, the um-  
brella stole again from "Lower Seven,"  
and another vicious lunge made  
the snore change to a howl of rage.

"Porter!" yelled "Lower Eight," "I  
tell you some one is stabbing me!"

"Kain't be nuffin' like that, sah," re-  
plied the porter, coming up soothingly.  
"I ain't stabbin' you, or I'd a seen  
them. You're jess havin' a bad  
dream."

"It's no dream!" shouted the fat  
man. "Why, my side is sore. Feels  
like there's a hole there you could  
stick your fist in."

"Now you go to sleep again, sah,"  
coaxed the porter, "and I'll watch  
that you ain't tetcht."

The rumble of the train was once  
more lost in the vocal exercises from  
"Lower Eight," and the porter, pull-  
ing his cap over his eyes, napped in  
the smoking compartment.

"Ouch! Ouch! Help! Help!" and  
a red face shot out of "Lower Eight."  
The porter slouched up the aisle, dis-  
gust written on his countenance.

"Gawd, porter," growled the fat  
man. "Is there a doctor on board?"  
He was horribly punctured! Did you see  
the villain when he stabbed me?"

"Kain't nobody stab you, sah," re-  
monstrated the porter sternly. "No-  
body ain't moved in this car. You've  
got the delirium tremens, that's  
what the matter with you. If you  
don't lie still and stop your hollerin',  
me and the conductor is goin' to strap  
you down."

"I don't see what they mean by  
putting drunken brutes in the car  
with ladies," exclaimed an acid voice  
from "Upper Ten."

"Put him off at the next station.  
This is supposed to be a sleeping-  
car," growled "Lower Four." "He  
hain't done a thing but keep every-  
body awake with his infernal grun-  
ting since he turned in."

From all along the line of curtains  
came uncomplimentary comments,  
but there was silence in "Lower  
Seven," where lay the timid young  
thing who had got on at Norfolk.

"Never had such bad dreams in my  
life," said Lower Eight, "addressing  
the car in general. 'Dreamed the  
same thing three times in succession.  
I believe it is a warning. If any ac-  
cident is going to happen to-night, I  
die with my boots on. I'm going to  
get up.'"

A thrashing about told the other  
passengers that the fat man was as  
good as his word. A sigh of relief  
was breathed through the car as the  
fat man lumbered by the curtains to  
the smoking-room, to spend the rest  
of the night brooding over the mys-  
tery.

When the timid young thing crept  
from her berth the next morning,  
there was something about the smile  
which lurked around her mouth that  
made the porter scratch his head.

Convincing the Jury.

"The recent press reports touching  
the use of whiskey by juries in Ten-  
nessee," says a New York lawyer, "re-  
minds me of an amusing incident in  
connection with a trial I once wit-  
nessed in Arkansas."

"The defendant had been accused  
of selling adulterated liquor, and some  
whisky was offered in evidence. This  
was given the jury as evidence to as-  
ist in its deliberations.

"When they finally filed into court,  
his honor asked:

"Has the jury agreed on a verdict?"

"No, your honor," responded the  
foreman, "and before we do we should  
like to have some more evidence."—  
Lippincott's.

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